(By Telegraph.) NNESSEE-T TE COLORED CONVENTION-THE METRO

he is steadily to be found on the fence "looking out for smale."

Bectorship is a chronic disease, and heaco

ONE WHO DID NOT SEED.

POLITAN POLICE QUESTION. NASHVILLE, August 7 .- In the Colored State Con tion to-day havie business of importance was done. The was of a stormy character. The Metropol notion issued against them by the Mayor and City ment, declaring the charges against thom utterly The case will soon be arened. Gen. C. A. Kyle of the cagressional District, East Tennessee, has been apby a corrention of seven counties, hold at Greenville,

PERSON DELEGATION TO THE JOHNSON CONVENTION. STON, Aug. 8 .- A Convention was held here tolect delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, which rely astended. A series of resolutions were adopted

large-Thos. H. Herring, Joseph T. Crowell Timothy obrson, and E. J. Catterburg. First District—Col. J. E. ton Clarkson Ogden; Second District—John L. Moght, Thon. S. Allison, Third District—Edward C. ore, Ashbell Green, Vifth District—Robert Gilchrist and M. Wilson.

JOHNSON CONVENTION IN FANEUIL HALL.

Boston, Aug. 8 .- The Fancuil Hall Convention to legates to the Philadelphia Convention was attended 781 delegates from 217 cities and towns. The Hon. Levwhich he orged that the full time had come for the people of dustachusetts to show their disapprobation of the measures of oration was left unsettled another year another civil ald be precipitated, not between State and State, but in the North between individuals. The Reconstruction Com-mittee had buried the hopes of patriot citizens, but the Nacoast Union would protect them. Speeches were made by en. Swift, R. S. Spafford, Col. J. H. Wright and others. The ttee on Resolutions, of which Charles Levi Woodbury cas Chairman, reported a short series of resolves, proclaiming rative duty of every citizen, irrespective of party re-to lay saide all former differences of opinion and unite mon welfare with good citizens from every other the country. To this end the Convention sends its gs and sympathies to the National Union Convention a Philadelphia. The last resolution reads:

of. That the proposed Convention at Philadelphia on inset by adopting and sustaining the restoration the President will afford good promise of the most it results in the settlement of the political condition of try.

C. Wintbrop and Judge Abbett of Beston, Isane Worcester, Gen. Couch of Tamaton, Gen. Sutton of ohn Canner Adams of Cainer, George Ashmun of dis E. C. Bailey of Boston, The alternates of large S. Spofford Albert Fearing, H. H. Stevens, N. Star-F. Redfield, Charles Elmball, William D. Field.

of the two Congressional Districts. The Convention was enticely harmonious in the proceedings, and adjourned at an

CALIFORNIA DELEGATES TO PHILADELPHIA.

SAS FRANCISCO, August 8 .- The Democratic State Central Committee yesterday appointed the following persons egates to the Philadelphia Convention: Ist District, Joseph Thogae and Samuel Pardy; Hd District, John Bigler and Samuel B. Martin, Hid District, Pierson Breding and Thos. P. Hanson, Delegates at large—Wm, T. Colomat, James A. McDongal, W. W. Cope and Juckson Temple,

The British war steamer Sparrow Hawk, from Victoria, ar

MARYLAND.—The Unconditional Union Executive Committee have issued an address to the people of the State. which we quote the following paragraphs:

one which we quote the following paragraphs:

Escent developments have made so plain that even the blind
near seek that a systematic plan has been organized to reintables the old combination between the Southern leaders and
or use party at the North, by which the country had been so
my governed previous to the election of Mr. Lincola, and
noter whose attackes it was led to the very brink of rebellion,
of the agents of that Rebellion armed from the arrenals of
the foretunent; and when the people drove this combination

which has carried the country successfully through the which has carried the country successfully through the ball continue to govern it until the Union and its institu-are sufficiently consolidated and strengthened to be so-cented machinations of traitors.

cannot doubt the result of an issue so made: the loyal of the country will not tamely yield what has cost so. But we are most carneatly desirous that the Union Alaryiand should not mistake the real questions in , or be led astray by side insute, upon matters not before tablishes.

MICHIGAN.-The Republican Union Convention for he Sixth District is called to meet at Plint.

THE UNION STATE COMMITTEE .- The dispatches to The Trincks, containing the call by the Union State Com-mittee for the Convention September 2, stated that, in conse-positive of reports that several absent members of the Committee were invocable to Johnson, their names would not be affixed to the call until they were communicated with. One of these gentlemen, Mr. Kelly, thus responds to the note of interrega-

Most:

ROCHESTER, 1866.—Cimonon Dawson, 250—Hear Sir: Up to the part moment for leaving, I intended to go to Saratogs, at the meeting of the Union State Committee. Sickness in my family prevented, and I thought it not worth while to telegraph.

I see by a dispatch from there that "twenty-one of the twenty-four area present, and three not heard from." When the list of names is seen you for publication in its proper place, please add my man e, and

were present, and three not heard from. When the last of names to sent you for publication in the proper place, pleases add my mane, and list with make the enty-time.

Political countdoess to the core, is all that alls me—a good compant to bare in these times. Very truly.

A DELEGATE DECLINES.—The Madison Union pub-

lishes the subjoined letter:

To the Editors of the Wisconsin Union.

GRATLARRAN Learning through your paper that during my absence it have been appointed a descate to the Philade phis Convention, as at I shall not attend such Convention. I take this carrie opportunity of decisions and appointment, that the place may be filled by some abscule. If regarded desirable, Your, respectfully.

Spaces Miller. Madiena, Wis., Aug 3, 1866,

One of the Delegate Meetings.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trib Sta: On Tuesday night I attended a meeting for the appointment of delegates to Saratoga, in pursuance of a call published in The Sanday Times. The meeting was held at the Democratic Headquarters of the Sixth Assembly District. which beadquarters are in a lager beer saloon kept by one Kline, on Grand-st. At the appointed time there was a gathering of the masses to this extent: seven musicians, two Rlack Republicans, two goaffemen who were afterward elected Secretary and Treasurer of the meeting, and an andiance of nine snea and boys. The meeting was presided over by one R. D. Price formerly (and perhaps still) a mounter of a Union Kesque, but on this occasion full of spirited opposition to the Radicals. He made a speech in which the burden of his song was, "Show me the ticket that goes against the Radicals, and that's my ticket." He proposed to the audience that they should indepen the nomination of two delegates who had previously been appointed by some meeting or body, but awast it was, the enthusiastic Chairman and not announce. His wish that these two delegates should be indersed, was complied with by the extensive audience; after which one Hadisy made a speech, and the great multitude dispersed—to thave their proceedings reported with éclat by the Johnsonian

The Saratogu Convention.

/ Sig: In your issue of the 3d instant I see my name published as one of the delegates to the Saratoga Convention.

Permit me to say, through your columns, that the use of my mame in that connection was entirely unauthorized by me, and without my knowledge or consent.

I have no sympathy whatever with the "Bread and Butter

Thave no sympathy whatever with the "Bread and Butter Brigade" which has been ordered out for drill at Saratoga and Philadelphia on the 9th and 14th.

I am a member of the Union-Republican party and have been since its organization. I believed in its principles. I take much pride in having been a member of that party which was opposed to the Rabellion, and which should take back scales and that layed men should rake the beautiful take back scales and that layed men should rake construction of the same should rake the construction of the same should rake the services, just 250 w. of such men as C. L. Valiancieham, or that unwashed and unpardoned Rebel, Alexander H. Stephens, to aid in administering the afficie of this Government.

I subscribe cheerfult to the call for the regular Convention of delegates from the Union Republican party, which is to make at Syracuse, on the 6th day of September next, and shall be stated to aid in sealing delegates to such Convention.

Finally, this idea of compelling, through the power of public putronage, the office bolders of the country to choose delegates be Conventions outside of the regular Union-Republican deganization, in the name of the Union party, is a political delated and abase shall be saided upon the intelligence of Along a decay of the country of the co e loyal electors of the country. Xcurs very respectfully.

THE SARATOGA CONVENTION

Contest for the Organization.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CONVENTION-PROMINENT MEN PRESENT.

Sanarona, Wednesday Aug. 8, 1866.

Saratoga is experiencing a new sensation in a politial Convention, and beauty and fashion are being rudely jostled by politicians. The delegates are unimpose, and machines in the hands of Weed. Richmond, Peter Cagger & Co. Weed is here alone Raymond being afraid to come up. The Demo eratic element will be the strongest, but it is understood that it will give the organization to the Republicans, to strengthen Weed's bands in the State. Either David R. Floyed Jones or Judge Nelson of Dutchess County, Democrats, will be valis, except a contest between two sets of delegates from -one representing the Johnson Club of that city and Weed and the Custom-House. its strenth and Johnson must look to them, while Weed is begging for the lead in order that he may impose upon the Union party, and earry enough from its ranks to defeat it next Fall. Richmond and Cagger favor him in this. The delegates to Philadelphia will likely be selected by a committee of two from each Judicial District in the State, and will be composed equally of Democrats and Republicans. I have seen no leading Republicans here. The signers of the call for the Convention are the prominent men in the hotels, and the small fry are not worthy of

SARATOGA, Aug. S.—It is somewhat uncertain yet there the Conservative and Union Convention will be held, thether in the Op yet Rouse, or one of the halls in the village, has far, about 50 delegates and alternates have arrived, and at some of the counties will not be wholly igh there are indications of a large attend

deprominent politicians present are Thurlow Govs. Jones and Campbell, Francis Granger, e. Ondyke, A. D. Barber, W. W. Wright, E. B. Carroll, Wm. H. Ludlow and Dr. Van of the Sixth District of New York, present seem generally indisposed to make the Washington or Landall platforms, alteriors themselves in favor of an additional entition of the States to consider amendments on. On organization D. E. Floyd Jones is operary Chairman, with Gov. Flak, should be fresident.

a for President of the Convention are D. I. W. H. Ludlow, and Col. Pratt, of Brookly

SARATOGA, Aug. S-11 p. m.—The Democrats have naily reserved to recommend Howard Nelson for temperary hairman, and George B. Babecek for President, and it is ald that this will be satisfactor to Reguldean delegates. Telegrams are being received announcing the coming of ifferent delegates in the morning, and the managers look for

One or two (1) Barnburners express fears that the Convention will be run by Weed and Pruyn in the exclusive interes

ocrats a determination to do nothing her office seekers in their own ranks, and this

CANADA.

DEPENSE AGAIN-" SLUGS IN A SAWPIT." From Our Own Correspondent.

MONTREAL, C. E., August 6, 1896. Again the question of defense comes up. Three gnn-hoats are now on the Lakes, and it is said that all the volunteer forces will be put under arms, and under canvas or a few weeks in the Autumn. By all the volunteer rees is meant about 35,000 men. No steps have yet been

forces is meant about 35,000 men. No steps have yet been taken to furnish it with breech-loading rifles.

A Committee of the House is inquiring into the expediency of making a canal to connect the head waters of the Bay of Quinte with Lake Ontario. A work of the kind would, it is thought, be of signal service in case of war. The Committee have hed the Adjutant-General Col. McDougall) before them. He stated:

"I am aware that the Defense Commission sent to Canada in 1892, to report on the general defense of the Province, strongly recommended the formation of a Navai Statten in the Bay of Quinte. The natural features of that bay render it, in my opinion, admirably stapped for such purpose. In the event of a Navai Station being formed in the Bay of Quinte. my opinion, admirably adapted for such purpose. In the creat of a Naval Station being formed in the Bar of Quinte, it would be of great importance to have a short and secure entrance direct from Lake Omario to the head waters of the bay. This is especially the case in view of the fact that the stretch between Presquiste Harbor and Kingston is the most dangerous and difficult on the Lake. Judging by the map, and in ignorance of local peculiarities, it appears to me that the best means of obtaining such a short and secure communication as is above referred to, would be by cutting a canal between the head waters of the Bay of Quinte and Weller Bay. The mouth of the canal would be covered and protected by the perfectly land-locked harbor of Weller Bay, the entrance to which, from Lake Outsite, is susceptible of being very easily defended against a hostile flotills. If the case considered of Chanadian vessels running before a superior naval force of the enemy from the general direction of Toronte, it is obvious that if the first were obliged to wasther the penissula of Frince Edward, in certain winds they would run aerious risk of boing driven ashore or captured before they could make the entrance to the Bay of Quinte, whereas the same vessels, with the same wind as would expose them to destruction in the first supposed case, could enter the harbor of Weller Bay under fall sail and reach the head of the Bay of Quinte, without molestation. Even though it may not be in contemplation to establish a regular naval station in the Bay of Quinte, that Bay would, in case of war, the proposed can's which could be made perfectly secure in a military, or rather, naval sense, Again, in case of war, the proposed can's would supply the means of far safer communication by water, without the sacrifice of time between Kingston and Teronto, than could be afforded by the open Lake."

There is a feeling among the leading officers of the army in Causala to flatter the United States officers of the

There is a feeling among the leading officers of the army in Canada to flatter the United States officers who may visit the Province. This was very noticeable in the attention shown deen. Barry. No American officer was ever hefore put in the position of a residence officer was ever hefore put in the position of a residence officer of British troops. On the Champs de Mars two battalions of regulars were paraded on the 3d for his revision, and were put through certain exercises, among others the bayonst exercise, which has far too many thrusts and parries in it, so much so as to be a little ridiculous. However, the men went through it like automatoms, and were exercise, which has far too many threats and parries in it, so much so as to be a little ridiculous. However, the men went through it like automatoms, and were applauded by the spectators. The two battalions were one of the line, in red uniforms and buff belts, and one of rifles in dark green uniforms and black belts. For war, the former is foolish in these days of rifles and breech-loaders, &c. Some line maneuvers were gone through in the old style, and then the rifle battalion went through skirmish movements very well. It is better to act in two ranks or files than in one rank, inless the object is only to feel a point or to hold a nearly unassailable position, or to connect bodies, &c.

The advantage of two ranks is, that the men of each file cover each other. Again, a line in two ranks presents no greater mark to a fire than one in a single rank fat the same intervals), and delivers twice the fire of the latter. According to the present modes of shirmishing in the American (or French) army, and in the British, a line of the former would have to act at intervals of three paces, in order to be a match for one of the latter, which acts in two ranks at six paces intervals.

Gen. Barry expressed himself pleased at the discipline and steadiness of the two battalions—1st and 23d Regiments and Fourth Rifle Brigade.

Gen. Barry expressions of the two battalions—1st and 23d Regiments and Fourth Rifle Brigade.

I learn that English regiments are now selected for Canada in view of the enemy they may have to fight—namely, the Fenians.

Armstrong field guns are being issued to the volunteer artillery companies. Two of these guns were shown to Gen. Sherman when here, he having expressed a wish to

see one.

The Hon. J. S. Macdonald lately said in the House that the officers on the staff of the Canadian Militia force were not men of ability. He spoke moderately, for some of them cannot write on order correctly. To make up for this, they talk in the spirit of "slugn in a sawpit" etc.

Boston Weekly Bank Statement.

The following is the weekly statement of the condition of the banks of this city:
Capital \$11,900,000-Due from other B'ks\$11,529,230
Loans. 96,672,749 Due to other Banks 17,211,766
Specie 318,779 Deposits 40,549,379
Legal Tender notes 22,432,317 (Treulation Nat.). 24,116,735
Circulation (State). \$330,989

THE CONNECTICUT ENCAMPMENT.—The New-Haven Palladium says that the grounds for the encampment have finally been settled upon. Gen. Kellogg and other officers visited Bridgeport on Saturday leyt, and selected a suitable spot in East Bridgeport, in the rear of Wheeler & Wilson's sewing machine establishment. There is a pant of good fresh water near by and the camp inself is very pleasantly situated. This include encampment will doubtless be one of the most enjoyable which the militia must not section have been affected for years. This view of the case is certainly taken by the rank and the who are vester duthing again is counted to it.

WASHINGTON.

Washington, Wednesday, August c, 15%. THE RESTUCKY ELECTION.

There is a very warm feeling here over the Ken tucky election. The President acknowledges his principles have been rejected by the popular vote, and is quite despondent over the prospects for his support from the South. Vallandigham's course is deprecated, and the expectation of his presenting credentials to the Philadelphia Convention has present hitherto could be convention. nerved hitherto quiet men to mutter unutterable things. Delegations from the South are arriving on every train, most of them unconquered Robels. Each believes he will be addelegation convinces men of either party that there will be a

ELECTION FUNDS.

It is credibly reported that contribution lists are being prepared for circulation in the Departments for the purpose of raising funds to carry on the election in the Johnson

It is estimated that 90,000 persons will be in Philadelphis next week to attend the Convention. That city is rapidly filling up, and citizens from there express their fears of a serious disturbance, as many of the roughest characters in factions, bitter and vehement, and determined upon attaining the wishes of their peculiar favorites representative, of

PERSONAL.

The statement that Secretary Welles is at a watering-place is an error. He has confined himself closely to his

official duties without recreation the past two months. the Orphan Asylum, preparatory to the transfer of Secretary Seward's office thither. The building now used by him is to be torn down within the present mouth, and the foundation laid for the right wing of the Treasury building. The building of this extension will not be begun until next May.

Edmond Murphy, recently Assessor of Internal Revenue at New-Orleans, is now applying for reinstatement.

and Cuthbert Bullitt, United States Marshal of New-Orleans, are in town. Mr. Chandler, the Assistant Secretary of the

Treasury, has received a telegram from Secretary McCulloch, announcing his arrival at Portamouth, N. H. He will extend his recreating tour along the coast of Maine.

APPOINTMENTS.

Official notice of the appointment of Postmaste's in the cities of Worcester, Rexbury, Salem and Gloucester Massachusetts, were forwarded on the 3d inst., with blanks for bonds. According to the practice, commissions are de-

INCREASE OF SALARIES.

The question of the increase of salaries for clerks in Executive Departments in Washington, proposed at 20 per cent, was resterday discussed in the Cabinet meeting. In the bill reorganizing the different Departments a provise was enthe Chairman, Mr. Fessenden, erased the enacting clause with a lead pencil. As the bill passed, the increase was not granted, but the Clerk of the Senate, in enrolling the act, opied the stricken out clause, heedless of the pencil marks. The hurry of adjournment and pressing necessities for immediate official signatures was a cause for the blil being indorsed and signed by the President, Acting Vice-President, and Clerk of the Senate, and, now the error is discovered, it is believed the matter cannot be otherwise than legal. I am informed Mesers. Johnson, Seward and Stansbury so consider it.

The clerical force of the Secretary of the Treasury's office has contributed over \$500 toward the relief of the Portland sufferers. The entire Department has given over \$1,000 for this landable object. It is stated that nearly \$20,000 have been raised for this purpose by the different Government de partments in this city. This amount will be turned over to the proper authorities this week.

THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. The Board which has been in session at the Bureau

of refugees, freedmen and abandoned lands engaged tion in the work of revising the rules and regulations of the Bureau for the purpose of adopting then to the recent act of Congress extending its duration, has ted its labors and its members have been granted a CURRENCY.

Treasurer Spinner to-day furnished to the Assistant-Treasurer of the United States in New York City fractions! currency, of the different denominations, to the amount of

The Assistant Treasurer of New-York, G. P. Mc-Cartee, arrived here to day to urge the department to forward, for use in your city, increased amounts of small sole and fractional currency. Of this latter item he secured a ship ment of \$100,000.

The Internal Revenue receipts to-day were \$777,

boats and other vessels:

INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision relative to the gross receipts of ferry

the following decision relative to the groat receipts of the property of the property of the property of the provided in the section of the Tariff set of March 1805, is that the receipts of vessels and imposes first a duty of the provided in section 190 of a net to provide internal revenue to support the government to pay interest on the public debt, and for other parposes, approved June 30 1861 nor by any act amendators thereof the section bere referred to impose a first a duty of the government in the the gross receipts of easy railroad, canal, steamboat upon the the gross receipts of any railroad, canal, steamboat in the beatiness of transporting passengers or propert in the passenger of the passengers or propert in the beatiness of transporting passengers or propert in the development of the passengers or propert in the beatiness of transporting passengers or propert in the difference in the inneurage used in these two cases, the fire speaking expressly of vessels and imposing the day upon the gross receipts of vessels, while the latter omits all mention tressels and imposes the duty upon the gross amount of a receipts of every description, not of vessels used i receipts of every description, not of vessels used in ferrying. But of any person or person firms or corporations owning, possessing or haring the car or man-gement of any toll, read, ferry or bridge. Now, we sels used in fetrying do not erdinarily constitute all of ferry authorized by law to receive tolls, and a grands many of them, the tolls are not paid on the vessel, but at toll-houseaut cache and of the line, who there are two vessels used at the same ferry, it would be a case matter to decide what portion of the receipts were different to decide what portion of the receipts were differed from the earnings of each vessel. The receipts amo properly be called the receipts of the feelf. I thin therefore, that the exemption provided for by the fourth section of the act of 18% does not apply to ferry-beats, and the the gross receipts of those owning, possessing or managing them are subject to a duty of three per centur even when the boats are subject to the payment of tunnage duty. In accordance with the above decision, assessive of some owning, possessing or managing them are subject to a duty of three per centur even when the boats are subject to the payment of tunnage duty. In accordance with the above decision, assessive of some comparison of tunnage duty. In accordance with the above decision, assessive of some companies, and return the same to the Collectors currings, teams and return the same to the Collectors currings, teams and return the same to the Collectors of their distriction of the propositions owning, possessing or having the ear of tunnage daties by the vessels of such companies, and return the same to the Collectors of their distriction of the proposition of the proposition from all persons, firms, compa

FOREIGN BUILT VESSELS IN SPANISH PORTS. The following dispatches have been received at ne State Department from the Consulate-General of the United

Havana, July 23, 1866.

How. W. H. Seward, Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.:

Siz: Under the reval order of the 17th of July, 1849, foreignbuilt sailing ships of upwards of 400 tma, and iron steamra
could be introduced into the Spanish dominions, and wear he
flag of Spain, provided they were wholly ordered by subjects
of that nation. By another royal order, published in
the Havana official Gerate by the Admiral Commanding
III. C. M.'s Naval station and forces here, the sequisition and
placing under the Spanish flag of foreign-built sailing vessés,
not exceeding 100 tms, Spanish measurement, side-wheel
steamers, wood, drawing not over seven Spanish feet, and
seven vessels, wood, of a dramph not exceeding eight Spanish
feet, is made lawful, with the express promise, however, that
anch vessels must be wholly owned by Spanish subjects, be
used solely in the coasting trade, and shall nover be cleaged
or dispatched for any other trade. The payment of the royal
dies must of course preceds the change of flag. I accompany a copy of the decument referred to above, and have the
money to be. Sir. with profound respect, your obsellant
servant.

Thus, Savane, V. C. G.

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any consideration.

This I communicated to you by royal order for your information and in abswer to your communication above quoted, which I also transmit to you by the same Royal order for the purposes therein expressed, and this is ordered to be published by order of the commander of this Naval Station for the information of whom it may concern, that no one may allege ignorance of the decree.

WEECK OF AN AMERICAN BRIG. UNITED STATES CONSULATE, NASSAU, July 16, 1866. Ham. WK. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State of the Unite

Star: I have the honor to inform you that the Amer-can brig Albert Adams of New-York, J. W. Ayres, master, whed by A. Brown, of 16470-100 time, was wrecked at Wat-ings Island, Aahuma, on the 7th inst. She proceeded there com here under charter to take from there to New-York a argo of logwoot. Her master, officers and crew are all saved, and consist of the following persons. cargo of log wood. Her master, officers and erew are an saveo, and consist of the following persons:
John W. Ayres, Master; Enoch J. N. Watson, Mate; Robert A. Simons, Steward and Cook, and Henry Butler, John M. Belen, H. Jackson and Charles Brown, seamen. The mate and crew are now here, a charge upon this Consulate, and will be forwarded to the United States by the first opportunity. Very respectfully, your obedient servant,
THOMAS KIMXPATRICK.

EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS.

[By Telegraph.]

The President has made the following appoint ments:
Arthur P. Gorman, Collector of Internal Revenue Fifth
District, Maryland; appointment to take effect dist inst.;
John W. Frazro, Assessor First District Pennsylvania; Alexander Wallis, reappointed, Collector Fifth District, Newdersey; Alonzo Tanner, Assessor Thirtieth District, NewYork; N. E. Peck, Mirister Resident and Consul-General at
Hayti; S. W. King, Pension Agent at La Harpe, III.

ARMY GAZETTE.

(By Telegraph.) MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

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MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

HDORS OF THE ARM. ADDITANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 7, 1856.

Special Orders, No. 385—[Extract.]—III. A Board of officers, to consist of Brevet Col. J. II. Brown, Surgeon United States Army; Brevet Lieut. Col. R. H. Wirt, Surgeon United States Army; Brevet Lieut. Col. Authory Heger, Surgeon, United States Army; Brevet Major Warron Webster. Asst. Surgeon, United States Army; Brevet Major Warron Webster. Asst. Surgeon, United States Army; Brevet Major Warron Webster. Asst. Surgeon, United States Army; Brevet Major Warron Webster. Asst. Surgeon, United States Army; Brevet Major Warron Webster. Asst. Surgeons for promotion, and of applicants for admission into the Medical staff of the United States Army.

Brevet Major Joseph P. Wright, Assistant-Surgeon U. S. A., is hereby relieved from duty in the Department of the Cumberland, and will proceed without delay to Fort Independence. Boston Harbor, Mass., and relieve Brevet Captain Edward Cowlex, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A. When relieved, he will report to the Commanding General and to the Medical Director, Department of Louisians, for assignment to duty.

VI.—Assistant Surgeon W. S. Tremaine, U. S. Army, will report to the commanding General and to the Medical Director, Department of Cemberland, to replace Brevet Major Jos. P. Wright, Assistant Surgeon U. S. Army, relieved. Vil. Surgeon George Taylor, United States Army, is hereby relieved from duty in the Department of the Ohio, and will report in the States Army, as Medical Director of that Department. Bravet Lieut. Col. Vollum, when relieved, will report inted States Army, as Medical Director, Department of the East, for assignment to duty.

Washington, August G. 1893.

General Advanced August J. Holl. This order to take effect July 31, 1856.

By cond of the Sected of War.

E. D. TOWNSKED Assistant-Adjutant General.

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By order of the Secrecary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant-Adjutant General.

ANNOTICED.

Brevet Major J. B. Campbell, First Lieutenant Fourth U.
S. Artillery, as Acting Assistant Inspector-General, Commissary of Musicra and Discharge Officer of the Department of Washington.

Ordinance Sergmant Edward Medicine, U. S. Army, from duty at Fort Marshall, Balltmore, Md., and ordered to duty at least Marion, Florida.

Assistant Surgeon Webster Lindsty, Brevet Major U. S. Atmy, in Washington, on the 8th Inst.

GEN. DELAFFELD RETIRED.

Brevet Major-Gen. Delailed, U. S. A., who has for some tlus past been Chief of the Bureau of Engineers. War Department is at his own request retired from service. Brevet Major-Gen. Humpher, Licuitenant Colonel of Engineers. U. S. A., is ordered to succeed him as Chief of that Bureau.

NAVY GAZETTE.

(By Telegraph.)

Engineer Nowell, at Norfelt Navy Yard.

WAIRING ORDERS.

AUGUST 1.—Assistant Engineer Class E. DeVslin,

MISCRILANEOUS.

The steamer Mascovia, now at Mobile, Ala., has been ordered to the Rio dirande, arresably to a late request of Gen. Sheridan. The flag-ship Vablerbilt of the North Pacilis Squadron is undergoing repairs at the Mare Island Navy-Yard. During this time the steamy Saramac will be used for that purpose. The Secretary of the Navy has received a lotter from Rear-Admiral Goldsborough from Lisbon, dated July 16, attaing that the flag-ship Colorado left Coulon on June 20, and was boarly expected. The ateamer Chandaigun had gone to the Elbe and Weser. The steamer Ashietic which few days previous for the Hast India, via Madoira Porto Grande, San Paul de Loando and Cape of Good Hope.

The Western Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Tuesday, August 7, 1846. The annual meeting of the Western Associated

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Press commenced to-day in this city.

The principal newspapers of the West are represented.

The subject of obtaining news by the Atlantic cable was referred to a committee who made a report recommending that the bress should receive all really important news to the extent, if necessary, of mo words per day.

The report was adopted.

The following officiely for the ensuing year were elected:

President, H. N. WALKER, of The Detroit Free Press,
Secretary, H. E. BAKER, of The Detroit Advertiser and

Tribune.

Tribune.
Directors, Mesars. Halastran, of The Cincinnati Converted;
BLAKLEY, of The Chicago Paul Knapp, of The St. Louis Republican; Fainnanks, of The Citeriand Herald; and Butcham, of The Pottsburgh Commercial.

SUCCESSFUL NEGOTIATIONS.

ORAMA. Nebrasks, Tuesday, Aug. 7, 1896.

The Indian Commissioners have just straved from the Upper Missouri, and report that their egists to make a treaty with the tribes on the Upper Missouriante been successful. Important land grants at the junction of the Yellow-stone and Missouri, and the right of way for the Northern Pacific Railroad have been ceded by the Islians to the Government.

The Pacific Cortt.

Say Francisco, Imaday, Aug. 7, 1896.
A dispatch from Victoria states that the United States steamer Saganau strived there exterday.
The amount of bullion shipped from Virginia City and Gold Hall, Nevada, during sac past seven months is \$7,891,296. The amount estimated for the present month from the same is \$1,599,900

FORTHESS MCNROE. Wednesday, August S. 1800.

A bill has been filed in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit.
Court of the United States by the stockholders of the
National Express Company, asking an injunction against that Company.

Injunction against on Express Company.

FIRES.

SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 8.—The fire last night was more destructive than at first reported. The less will reach nearly \$100,000, irrespective of what loss was sustained by the guests at the Columbian Hotel, which is reported as comparatively heavy. The amount of insurance is estimated at about \$50,000. Fire in Murray-st.

About 124 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the fifth story of the building No. 50 Marray-st., occupies by the fifth story of the business and china store. The Herman, Troot & Co. as a glass-ware and china store. The origin of the fire which first manifested itself among the orbits on the upper floor is and we opine will continue to a

of ware, whileh in the excitement could scarcely have been prevented

upper floors by L. P. Deming and J. E. Mariero, apper floors by L. P. Deming and J. E. Mariero, and the second time about 2 velock and from the rapid progress the fire had made at that time it promised to be very destructive. The damage to the goods in No. 4 will be very great from water, independ out of what may be caused by gra.

The lounce of Herman, Frost & Co., is one of the heaviest of the kind in the city, their stock consisting mainly of porceising and faper wares of that kind.

JEROME HOPKINS AT SAUATOGA. -Mr. Jefonie Hopkins, of this city, will favor the pleasure sectors of Sara toga with one of his Morning Concerts, on Friday next. nething very pleasant is to be expected from one of his repu Steinway's grand planes will be used.

ELEVENTH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT GERMAN REPUBLIan Club.-A special meeting was held last night at head quarrs. No. 181 West Thirty-nieth-st. for the purpose of express ing the views of the targe body of Germans belonging to this Association in response to the Philadelphia Convention. As two hitherto prominent German Republicans one of whom being a member of the above organization and algoed the call for the Philadelphia Convention, it was deemed necessary to have the opinions of the large number of German Republicans clearly expressed, in spite of it being a notorious fact that not 10 German Republicans can be found in New-York who are in favor of that convention.

A Committee of Three was appointed, who reported the following resolutions which, after some debate, were adopted unanimously:

CRUSHED BY THE FALL OF A PILE OF LUMBER .- On

Tuesday evening last, while a truck belonging to R. A. Barnes Incomp evening into which are the cooling and driven by William H. Banks of No. 200 Grand-st. Williamsburgh, was being bucked up at the foot of Oliver-st., it struck against a pile of busher, causing a portion of it to topple over, the mass falling upon an unknown man crushing him in a fearful manner. He was at nonce conveyed to Believue Hespiral by the Fourth Procinct Police, but died on the way there. The bady was placed in the Morgue to await identification, and Coroner Gamble netified to hold an inquest.

ARREST OF A HORSE-THIEF .- On the 25th Chauncey Martin, a laborer, aged 22 years, stole from his omployer, Mr. Lewis E. Morris of Fordham, Westchester County, a horse valued at \$200, and coming to this city with County, a horse valued at \$2.00, and coming to this only white the stolen property, sold it to Matthew Camingham of No. 71. Watta-st, for \$10. The thief then left the city, saying that he was going to Canada. Officer Hill of the Thirty second Precinct was informed of the facts in the case, and hearing of the movements of Martin, followed him to Clinton County, in this State, where he found him stopping at the residence of soms friends. He arrested him and brought him back to West-chester County. Yesterday he was arrained before Justice Berrian, at Tremont, and committed for trial.

IN BAD COMPANY .- George Painoke, on Saturday night last, met Margaret Mason on the street, and necom night last, met Margaret Mason on the street, and there in-panied her to the low den No. 388 Water-st, and there in-dulged in a drunken debauch. When he recovered his senses, he found that he had been robbed of \$56 in treasury notes, Margaret was arrested, together with the keeper of the det, named Mery Ann Thompson, by the Fourth Precinct Police, on the complaint of the victim, and yesterday they were com-mitted for trial by Justice Hogan. Margaret is a native of Engiand, aged 29 years, and Mary Ann a native of Ireland, aged 29 years. The complainant was sent to the House of De-tention as a witness. CRIMINAL SENTENCES-The following sentences

vers passed by Recorder Hackett, in the Court of General were passed by Recorder Hackett, in the Court of General Seasions, yesterday: Joseph Johnson, acar pickpocket, caught in the act, to the State Prison for five years. James Fayals and Jehn Williams plead guilty to burdery in the third degree, in breaking into the premises No. 6 East Sixteenth at, each to the State Prison for five years. John Burns, attompt at larceny, to the State Prison for five years and six months. John Shelly, alias Whalen, and James Gallugher, alias Morphy, for petit larceny from the person, to the State Prison for five years. James Hoffsine, sains James Hones, attempt at grand larcey, Penitentiary one year. Morris Jacob, forgery, fourth degree; Penitentiary one year. Mary Burger a servant girl for robbing her employer of over one thousand dollars' worth of valuables; to the State prison for five years.

PORTLAND RELIEF FUND .- The following addinal subscriptions to the fund for the relief of the aufferers by e Portland fire, have been received by Mr. A. A. Low,

RUN OVER AND KILLED. -Yesterday morning a little girl, aged three years, named Annie Wenkart, was run over near the ferry-house at the fact of Forty-second st. N. R., by car No. 10 of the Grand and Forty-second-st. line, and in-stantly killed. The body was conveyed to the residence of the child's parents, No. 611 West Forty-second-st. and Coroner Gover notified to hold an inquest. The driver of the car was arrested, and held to awais the result of the Coroner's investi-

FELL FROM A SCAFFOLD .- A painter named John Whidden, residing in Sixteenth-st, between Eighth and Ninth-ares, while at work upon a swinging scaffold suspended from a building at the corner of Leroy and West sta. fell to the pavernent and was so terribly injured that he died soon after being conveyed to the Twenty-eighth Precinct Station-House. Coroner Wildey was notified to hold an inquest upon the body. ARREST OF A BURGLAR .- The dwelling of Aaron

Gursky, No. 304 Seventh-ave., was entered by George Cox and a companion on Tuesday night by forcing open the front bedroom of Mr. G., and packed up wearing apparel valued at \$250. As they came out of the front door they were seen by John McGuire, who also resides in the house broken into, and he at once gave chase. Seeing the neu running, Officer McGann of the Twentieth Precinct joined in the chase, and succeeded in arresting Cox. His confederate except. Yesterday the prisoner was committed for trial by Justice Ledwith. noor. Proceeding up stairs, they forced an entrance into the

SERIOUSLY INJURED BY A FALL .- Yesterday aftertoon Matthew Gormod, employed as a driver by the Knickerbooker Ice Company, fell from the front of his wagon, at the corner of Thirty-second-st, and Third-ave., and frectured his pine. The injured man was conveyed to Believue Hespital. It is a native of freland, aged 35 years, and resides at No. 289 Yest Thirtsenth-st.

BODY RECOVERED. - Yeslerday the body of a boy, the son of Corrad Staltmann, residing in Sixty-fifth-st., near Third-ave., was ound floating in the East River, near Hurl-Gate, and brought ashore at the foot of Seventiethest, where Coroner Gamble was notified to hold an inquest. Deceased was drewned while bishing in the East River, at the foot of Seventy first at.

ROBBED BY A FELLOW-TENANT. - Late on Tuesday night Thomas McWiff, residing at No. 2 Ninth-ave., caused the arrest of Francis Larkin, residing in the same house, by Officer Wendle of the Ninth Precinct, on the charge of rob-The complainant states that on the night in question about 11 o'cloca, he accused and three other men came into his bedroom and too, from a chair a pair of pantaloons, in one of the pockets of which has a wallet containing the sum of \$72.50, with which they for. The complainant, on seeing this, sprang from bed, and r. The complainant, on seeing this sprang from bed, and r. The complainant, on seeing this envires of the above officer and caused the arcest of Lathin. Yesterday Justice Ledwith committed the prisoner for trial. He is a native of Ireland agod to years.

THE LATE ARSON CASE .- Yester ... Abraham Harris, who was arrested on a charge of having stempted to fire his clothing store, No. 147 Washington-st., by sample to of powder, several weeks since, appeared before Justing Hogan at the Tombs, to answer the charge. The examination has been continued for some time, and as the evidence against him was very slight, the accused was allowed to go on his own recognizance.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY. - Mary Brugan, a RECOVERY OF STOLEN PROPERTY.—Mary Brugan, a domestic in the employ of Mr. Harris Pelser of No. 119 Chatham-st., on the 24th nit., robbed her employer of \$880 in Treasury notes and a diamond pin, valued at \$310. She was arrested by Sergeant Walsh of the Sixth Presinct and committed to the Tombs for trial. The case was published at length in Tax. Trausurs at the time. Yesterday the accused was convicted of the crime, and souteneed by Judge Russell to five years imprisonment in Sing-Sing Prison. After the arrest of the woman Sergeant Walsh received informatics that she had given the pin to one John S. Kelly, who in turn had seld it to Richard Baker, a salook keeper at No. Sing Broadway, for the sum of \$40. Baker was arrested by the Sergeant, and the presspin found in his possession. He admitted that he had parchased the gin, but declared he did not know that it had the same found in his possession. He admitted that he curchased the oin, but declared he did not know that it been stolen. Vesterday he was committed for trial by Jan Hogan in default of \$0,000 bail. He is anative of New Jes. THE ANDREWS FORGERY CASE.-Yesterday the ex-

amination in the case of George Andrews, who is charged with forging the name of his cousin, Samuel W. Andrews, pro-Advanced by the Narial Station at Harana, Narial Department, Narial Registry Office.

Narial Registry Office:

Expectations the following this day to the Minister of War and the Colomies:

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Translation at Harana, Narial Department were promptly at werk and quenched the finness before a great deal of damage had an examination. By the advice of counsel, and was admitted to ball by the advice of counsel, and was admitted to ball by the advice of counsel, and was admitted to ball by the advice of counsel.

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years, a native of this city, a res, dent of Williamsburgh, a man chant, and not guilty of the charge preferred against him.

A SWIM OVER THE NORTH RIVER POR LIPE. -A fireman employed on the steamer Baltic, lying at Pier Rio. 41 North River, becoming involved in a quarrel with a number of his fellow workmen about 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening and

THEFT OF A WATCH - William Russel was yester lay arrested on the complaint of George Weston of No. 18 Varick-st., who states that on the 18th of June fast, the prisole from him a gold watch and chain valued at \$140. It of \$1,000 hall, the prisoner was committed for trial by though the gare his age as 21 years, and his occupation of a cacher. It is stated that he is already unforcent for a similar offense.

The Explosion of the Gen. Lytte. A Cincinnati paper of the 7th inst. has the follow

The steamer Gen. Lytle blew up this afterwoon at Rethleitem Ind. The passengers say she had been racing with the market all the way from Louisville. When the accidence market all the way from Louisville. When the accidence with the way from Louisville. When the accidence with the state way from Louisville. When the accidence with the state way are saved. Capt. Godman had just lake own when the explosion took place, and was instantly killed he heat is a total wreek. The officers of the St. Charles cru ored overy assistance to this sufferers possible, and brought in killed and womind of this place, where they are being ared for by the citizens. Capt Godman's remains were taken the restdence of his brother in-law Col. S. N. Sering. The ficers of the St. Charles occurrate the captain of the Lytle and Il binne, and deny the other great the thoots were said. ng dispatch, dated Madison, Ind., Aug. 6:

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BRYANT-On Friday, July 27, at Roslyn, Long Island, Frances Fele-child Beyant, will of William Callen Bryant, in her 19th year.

BLAIR-On Wednesday, August a Fidelia Pinkerton, the belowed daughter of Robert and Elica Bisin, aged I year and B days.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 19th Turisdayare, be-tween One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth and One-hundred-sad-turn-ty-stath-sta, Harlem, this (Thursday) afterneon, at 4s o'clock.

CROWELL-On Wednesday morning, August 8, Edward Octows, aged 30 years and 6 mouths.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funera-on Friday, the 19th inst., at 3 o'clock p.m.

DE WINT-In this city, on Wednesday, August 8, Francis A., young

the family are invited to attend, without further notice.

PEORAM—At Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, August 6, Mary Spector, second darptare of the late forage it. Person.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeration on Thursday, 9th inst. at Curist Chapel, Elizabeth, et a o clock p. in.

RADUE—At Personal Charles Harmann Stephen, son of Wulliam Christian Radials, aged 21 years and 3 weeks.

His remains will be brought for interment to this country, and the matter will then be given of the funeral.

SHERWOOD—On Tuesday morning, August 7, Mary Gracessel, aged 25 years, willow of the late John Sherwood.

The funeral will take place on Thursday, at 3 o'clock p. m., Dom the residence of her son in-law. John H. Harbeck, No. 200 Fills are the residence of the son in-law. John H. Harbeck, No. 200 Fills are the residence of the son in-law. John H. Harbeck, No. 200 Fills are the country of the residence of the son in-law, John H. Harbeck, No. 200 Fills are the country of the fill of the family, also those of Win H. Marbeck and Charles H. Harbeck, are respectfully invited to extend without further notice.

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